PREPARATORY SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Report of Federal Bureau on Higher Education in England and Scotland

written by Professer William H. Car-penter, of Columbia University, and was printed in the Educational Review.]

cation has published an unusually thied "Studies in Higher Education in England and Scotland, with Suggestions for Universities and College in the Universities and College in the University of Iowa. The object of the State University of Iowa. The object of the study, as the author states in his preface, is to point out facts and tendencies in higher education in Great. Would put it, devoted to a certain form of culture, but progressive, and participating in modern movements in the belief that it is the nature of a university not only to preserve but to focus the truth of all the ages on the problems of the present. In any consideration of Oxford and Cambridge it must not be forgotten that it is not only the curriculum that has an educational influence. There is something educative. total "Studies in Higher Education in preface, is to point out facts and ten-dendes in higher education in Great Britain by which American universities and colleges may profit. To obtain the material fifty-six institutions were vis-ited, eighteen of which were universities, four-sen university colleges, twenty-four colleges, technical and agricultural col-

been hitherto at hand. Its value is also greatly increased by its definite purpose of making its information of service to American education. The re-port is not a mere compilation of facts and figures, but an admirably written account of educational conditions in their historical evolution, of their ten-dencies and directions, and of their sig-nificance in the intellectual life of the ration. The American background that

mate order of their evolution they are Oxford and Cambridge, with Dur-ham as a modern variation; the Scotch universities, St. Andrews, Glasgow, Ab-scient and Edinburgh; London, which is a way stands by itself; the new or universities. Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds, Sheffield and Bristol; the independent university colleges at Exeter, Nottingham, Reading and Southampton; technical colleges and schools; agricultural colleges and schools, and the women's colleges. The blair groups, says the author of the report, have been the direct or indirect progenitors of the younger. Over and sove formal affiliations, all the groups are interrelated by the presence on their faculties of the graduates of the

different institutions and by common representatives on their governing boards. Each institution of the same thet individuality.

The first part of the present bulletin on the other hand, has a dis- of erection maists of studies of certain historical features of the several groups, in order to justify passent day conditions. The record part is broadly concerned with an estions of organization and admin-

various sorts with regard to the in-stitutions under review. The chapter on Oxford and Cam-The chapter on Oxford and Cambridge, from the nature of the case, is a direction of Lieut-Col. H. A. Leonhaeuser, U. S. A., retired, who has been commandant case of the most interesting in the report. of the most interesting in the report, the first place, we know, to be sure, a traditional and general way more them than the others, and the ere in reality, for the part they have

the improvement of American edu should send missionaries to teach Attempts to differentiate Oxford and

made by numerous writers as well as in Arrent popular stories and phrases. Matthew Arnold named Cambridge the other of great men and Oxford of great ambridge everybody spoke well of crybody; at Oxford everybody critised everybody. An unknown critic has world betongs to him; the Camthe characterizations are the autreative. Cambridge conservative-Cambridge preeminently scien-Oxford is philosophical, Cambridge ambridge to make scholars. Oxpioneers abroad. Taken together STUDENTS AT VASSAR

As teaching bodies, centrary to a widespread notion, they are far from being decrept and retorgraids. As it has a unique in their way as the being decrept and retorgraids as it has been a summer of the report in his very careful resume of the activities of the two different suthers as unique in their way as the being decrept and retorgraids. As it has a unique in their way as the being decrept and retorgraids as a unique in their way as the being decrept and retorgraids. As it has a unique in their way as the being decrept and retorgraid and their way as the being decrept and retorgraid and the subject to many misconception and were subject to many misconception. There is a unique subject to many misconception and were subject to many misconception. There is a unique subject to many misconception and were subject to many misconception. The subject to many misconception and were subject to many misconception. The suniversity colleges to the provise subject to many misconception.

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Into a central university of the vincial and colonial examinations for student life is vastly ingrained and important from the state of higher education on the state of higher education of the state of higher edu

ter have faculties of commerce.

In organization and educational effort they are the nearest type in Great

fort they are the nearest type in Great
Britain to the American university, and
particularly the State university, although since neither the State nor the
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control, they are not properly State incontrol, they are not properly State incontrol, they are not properly State incontrol that are regarded as technical
correlate with the older technical colleges, and the lower schools with polytechnic institutes. municipality affects ownership or directs control, they are not properly State in-stitutions. As new universities of a new type in England, teaching as they do so many industrial subjects, with so many students from the industrial classes and located in industrial centres, they were

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nology, and the Imperial Colle Science and Technology, London.

The story of the higher education of women in Great Britain, as the author

happily puts it, is relatively that of the "short and simple annals of the poor," but illustrative, nevertheless, of one of

largely represented only by lectureships. The University of London is stall generis and still in the making. It was the first of modern universities in the empire and more specifically of the newer pire and more specifically of the newer of civic universities, which, however, ment of faculties, examinations, curric-ulums and student life. In the chap-ter on advanced study and research it. The conditions of the higher educa-

opportunities they offer, and at many tion for which he was given the most of them, notably at Oxford and Cam-abundant opportunity has added greatly bridge, there are abundant facilities in to its importance and its permanent

laboratories, libraries and museums for value.

is pointed out that from the seventeenth tion in Great Britain are not well known century onward the British universities or generally understood in America. The present report places the whole were absorbed in teaching undergrad-uates. All the universities at the pres-ent time, however, and contrary to cur-rent criticism of insufficient provision for such work, announce the special educator of note from personal observa-

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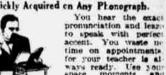
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headmaster. In the primary classes the teachers use with the very little boys the thrift lessons suggested by the United States Department of Education. point of fact the leadership in church. Lieut. Willard C. Hatch, who resigned as head of the lower school to enter the

MUST DO WAR WORK callem; French, with emphasis on the construction; the midweek service of the X. W. It is now the construction; the midweek service of the X. W. It is now stationed at Form the War Service Committee will be a bridge conservation. The midweek service of the X. W. It is now stationed at Form the War Service Committee will be a bridge construction; the War Service Committee will be a bridge construction. The bridge construction courses in typewriting, mechanically seeding service service of the X. W. It is now stationed at Form the War Service Committee will be a bridge construction. The bridge recognition service. A lecture was given by Prof. Dalias, but in the War Service Committee will be a bridge recognition service. A lecture was given by Prof. Dalias, but is to be affiliated with the Four Minute Men Division of the National Committee of Public Information; diagrams of the college chapel last week. After the college chapel last week. After the lecture the function of the college were college chapel last week. After the college chapel last week and was also provided as a short play in cooperation.

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Panoramic View of Various Activities Throughout the Student World

Thas been necessary to postpone the University of the opening of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. twice on account of the provalence of the epidemic of influenza throughout the State. The school is now compiling a directory of the military addresses of the first for Wednesday, October 23. There are been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for wednesday. October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for wednesday. October 23. There have been many cases of the disease are for wednesday. October 23. There have been many cases of the disease of the opening between the form of the service flag. It is the freshmen, with the score 6 to 2 in favor of the spollent, the problem of the universe through of the universe through of the universe through of the universe through of the residence of the residence of the residence of the residence of the softlemen, with the score 6 to 2 in favor of the spollent, the problem of the universe through of the residence of the favor of the spollent, the favor of the spo

SOUTHBOROUGH, Mass., Oct. 19 .- With every case of influenza at the school now convalencent St. Mark's School will reopen on Wednesday, October 23. Dr. William Groenough Thayer, head master. makes this announcement after taking expert medical advice and after consultation with the standing committee of the board of trustees. Though there

be made up in various ways. The Christmas vacation will be two weeks in length instead of the usual three, and for a time there will be additional reci-

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY.

Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, both goals, making a total score of 14 to 0 in favor of the home team. Saunders, formerly of Stevens Prep, is coaching at Montelair Academy this weeks without school work. Nearly all for demonstration and practical work. of the boys and masters were ready to return although a few are still detained at their homes until they have completely recovered from the influenza. The regular school year opened September 25 and it seemed as if the prevailing epidemic would not appear at Wilbraham, and the seemed as if the prevailing epidemic would not appear at Wilbraham, and the seemed as if the prevailing epidemic would not appear at Wilbraham, and the seemed as if the prevailing epidemic work, including bandarios.

High School. THE LANGUAGE INSTITUTE.

Tempus fugit. It cannot be denied.

Lieut Herbert said at his residence in West 105th street that the Dewey paried twenty years ago was the last time that he led the Twenty-second Regiment band on a street parade. But he says he is nimble on his feet and will not mind marching a bit.

To show the value of the all around training in the various courses of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, fifteen of the sixteen young women who graduately and liberty as opposed to brutality, deceit and sixvery. June have been placed in very good positions as draughtswomen. In other years suit, not the brutal survival of the unfit. The students with the same training to the sixteen young women who graduately and the sixteen young women who graduately and the sixteen young women who graduately and the sixteen young women to the sixteen young women to the sixteen young women to the sixteen young women. In other years suit, not the brutal survival of the unfit.

but the triumph of justice and love, might have secured pieces as general Woman, that everlasting riddle of the designers or as assistants in interior

Kathryn Hoagland of Albany, is to uct as maid of honor. Twenty-second Regiment of Engineers, 168th street and Fort Washington avenue. The opportunity to study under this distinguished conductor-composer, who has directed some of the leading orchestras in the country in addition to his band experience, should be welcomed essently by ambitious round. Robert Hardy Strahan will serve as

best man and assisting as ushers will be Frank L. Sniffen, J. Adolph Mollenhaver, Dr. L. Grant Baldwin, A. M. Kelly of Brooklyn, S. B. Davidge of Short Hills, N. J., and Charles W. Hill of Maniattan.

The Washington Avenue Baptist Church, where Miss Griffith is the soprano soloist, will be the scene of the ceremony at 3 o'clock, and the reception following will only be an informal data half also at the course. The senior and funior classes of the senior class-are: Dorothy officers of the senior class-are: Dorothy of the bridge of the senior classes of the senior classes of the senior classes of the bridge of the senior classes of the senior clas

The wedding of Miss Grace Aline Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Finlay of 202 Eighth avenue, and Lieut Chauncey Ryder McPherson, will take place next Wednesday afternoon, in the bome of the bride's parents, at 4 o'clock. Miss Finlay was ents, at 4 o'clock. Miss Finlay was ents, at 4 o'clock. Miss Finlay was contraited a functional particles. and Marion J. Williams of Houlton, Me. cheer leader.

The officers of the junior class are:
Viola L. Howard of West Somerville.
Mass. president; Carrie E. Moore of Lincoln, N. H. vice-president; Rebecca S. Ellot of Clinton. Conn., secretary; Mariorie C. Palmer of Newtonville.
Mass. treasurer, and Helen J. Sinsheimer of New York city, cheer leader.
The midweek service of the Y. W. George Robert Elder, Jr., will be her matron of honor. The best man is to C. A. was led by President Gladys E. Jewalth and Charles McPherson.

William Charles McPherson.

next Saturday afternoon, have completed their bridal party. Mrs. Robert Hardy Strahan of Manhattan, daughter of Dr. Mosher, is to be the matron of honor, and a cousin of the bride, Miss who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of 411 East Eighteenth street, Flatbush, received his commission at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. He is now stationed at Camp Beauregard Louisiana

> People from all parts of Brooklyn will participate in the large block party in Prospect Park South, on Mariborough and Albemarle roads, scheduled to take place next Friday evening for the benefit of the Orthopedic Hospital. The committee includes Mrs. Morris Upham Ely, Mrs. William Pitman Earle, Mrs. John B. Crolghton, Mrs. Thomas J. Riley and Miss Holen Sperry, chairman.
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> Mrs. Norman S. Dike and Mrs. Layard Sands Litchfield will run a moving picture show, the music to be furnish by a band from Fort Hamilton. Miss Marie Dorsey will give character dances

conservation, first aid, home nursing, accurate which began last Monday in follows: Conversation course which will include propagands of follows: Conversation course in chemistry, psychology and abnormal psychology.

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with motherhood forms the real ground work of the play. The problem is stated and the solution given. Society can be and the solution given. Society can be succeeded only by the ennobling effect of the library's resources to acquaint themselves with their fell duties and themselves with their fell duties and privileges in present day citizenship

UNION COLLEGE.

President Richmond of Union College

Schenectady, N. Y., has found that his duties as regional director of the Student Army Training Corps of New York and

New Jersey leaves him but the weel ends for his work at the college. This is felt decidedly on the campus, where it CENTRAL BRANCH Y. W. C. A. has always been his practice to give close personal attention to all matters of undergraduate life. Major Justin W. Harding, assisted by women all the practical work of nurs ing, fitting them to care for convalencent patients and to give aid to doctors and

six Licutenants, is drilling 517 boys in the Union College battalion. The stu-dents of the Albany Medical School and trained nurses, opens at Central Branch Y. W. C. A., Fifty-third street and Lex-ington avenue, New York, on Monday, the School of Pharmacy will be added to the battalion when the equipment ar-rives to house them on the campus. The strated with up to date apparatus. A complete hospital equipment will be furnished with artificial and living models first quota, consisting of twenty-sever men, called out by the Government, left Schenectady on Thursday, two going to for demonstration and practical work. Each student will not only receive indi-vidual instruction, but will be obliged to the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe and twenty-five to Officers

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THE IANGUAGE INSTITUTE.

and in navigation. These courses are conducted under the direction of the United States Shipping Board and are French literature is its ethical quality, being supervised by Mr. Kottcamp This becomes particularly manifest in Frank R. King formerly in charge of

unteers. Lieut. Herbert's son, First Lieut. Clifford B. Herbert, is in France serving in the Fifty-fifth Coast Artilliery.

Col. Treadwell plans to build up the band to such an extent that the glory of its earlier days will return, and Mosher, who are to be married Mosher, who are to be married.

Mosher, who are to be married. Announcement is made of the engage-

avenue, Dr. Mosher is president of the St. Giles Hospital for Crippled Chil-

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leges and schools.

The whole is a valuable handbook of the higher education in England and Ecotiand, more complete and comprehensive in its material and more up to date in its statements than has been hitherto at hand. Its value is

nificance in the intellectual life of the nation. The American background that is kept in view by the writer, who thoroughly knows the conditions of our own education, gives not only an ingreased value as a document, but an added interest as literature.

The institutions in England and Scotland with which the report is concerned fall into eight groups, consisting of four types of universities and four kinds of colleges. In the approximate order of their evolution they

tration and with suggestions for the solution of problems common to both sides of the Atlantic. The third part contains statistical information of

collics and letters, the most important and familiar. The author well calls iem unique among the universities of world. They are, he says, marvels complexity, representing a luxurlant tangle and growth of centuries, and it not surprising that many half truths bound concerning them. The greatest urprise, he asserts, is to find that with lef outward mediavalism and the popular notion of their ultra conservatism, hey are permeated with the spirit of courses. Contrary to the ideas of lany Americans and Englishmen, in the lat of their historical leadership and holr relations to American institutions, or can teach, he warmly asserts, any lessons to the United States. He ford professor when the latter learned to purpose of his visit to gather hints

bridge by means of broad generaliin order to understand the roots of the war. The text book used is most in-teresting. It is that upon modern Euro-pean history by Prof. Hazen of Columements. George Whot said that at bia University.

In addition class courses in current it off even more admirably when he that "the Oxford man acts as if all co man as if he belonged to all the zations it might more seriously be

Thierry, where he was gaused. He has made a safe recovery, but he is now account off the prevalence of the epidemic of influenza throughout the State. The date of the opening has now been set for Wednesday, October 23. There have been many cases of the disease among the soldiers in the war schools attached to the university, but conditions the soldiers they may look up one another. among the soldiers in the war schools attached to the university, but condi-tions are rapidly improving there. President Guy Potter Benton returned on September 26 after an absence of a year in Europe. For the greater part of this time he had charge of the advance section of the Y. M. C. A. work in France, and in that capacity organized encampment areas for the army divisions coming from the United States, and had charge of the location of amuse-ment centres and the installation of sec-

The Committee on Education and Spe-cial Training of the War Department having decident to continue through the winter the work of the signal corps and became necessary to erect new build-ings to care for the 600 men in those departments. There are now in process of erection a building to be used as bar-racks, 186 feet long, 35 4/feet wide and two stories high; a drill hall, 216 by 65 two stories high; a drill hall, 216 by 65 feet; an administration building, 24 by 30 feet, and a laboratory, 36 by 106 feet. The south wing of the building, known as "The Old Mill," seriously damaged by fire early in the summer, has been practically rebuilt. A steam heating plant has been installed and the building the proper content with an indirect

ing is now equipped with an indirect lighting system.

The work of the Student Army Train-

MARYMOUNT. The friends of Marymount, Tarry-town on Hudson, N. Y., will be grateful H. Treadwell that Bandmaster Herbert to learn that the authorities in charge returned to his old regiment, and it of the school and college were not was thanks to his previous service that obliged to close the institutions during be received last Monday a commission

tactics. A naval unit of fifty men will

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chester county.

Miss Catherine Ammann has been appointed chairman of the war savings RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL. In adapting the school programme to meet war conditions Riverdale Country meet war conditions Riverdale Country
School, New York city, is laying emphasis this year on new courses in
Spanish and in modern European history. The Spanish is taught by Prof.
William Oncken, from the University of
Buffalo, and is conducted by the direct
method; the modern European history
is given by William J. Morgan. The
members of the fifth and sixth forms
are required to take this latter subject
in order to understand the roots of the

events are given each week headmaster, Frank S. Hackett. courses the students are obliged to pre-sent a summary of the most important facts relating to peace, to military op-Even in the lower school, in the work of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the lessons of the war are made a special study, also under the direction of the erations and to American affairs.

MONTCLAIR ACADEMY. Montelair Academy, Montelair, N. J. this year has made military training compulsory for every one of its 245 pupils Everywhere the drab serge uniform is in evidence, from Major

visions coming from the United States, and had charge of the location of amusement centres and the installation of secretaries. Requests having been received from E.C. Carter. John R. Mottand other Y. M. C. A. leaders that he return again overseas, the beard of trustees at a recent meeting granted him a further leave of absence of a year that he might engage in war work.

The Committee on Education and Special Training of the War Department having decided to continue through the winter the work of the signal corps and the mechanical school, which has been carried on here for several months, it because of the recognition of the return and formal print of Entry to the profit of the print of the print of Entry to the print of remarkable end runs of Herrera, lightweight academy halfback, and the pretty forwards to Stauffer, the Mont-clair captain. Two touchdowns were made by Herrera, and Stauffer kicked

> se coaching at Montair Academy this year. The game scheduled to be played between the New York University freshmen and Montclair Academy has been cancelled because the N. Y. U. team has not yet organized. VICTOR HERBERT AS AN INSTRUCTOR for school work!

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Musicians have the double opportunity of doing their bit and studying under the tuttion of no less a person than Victor Herbert, the famous composer and conductor, if they will join the band of the Twenty-second Regiment of Entire New York Guard.

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Arthur E. Hopkins, instructor in Latin and house master in Rich Hall, who died in Torrington. Comp., of pneumonia, will be succeeded by John Coleman Carr. Bowdoin, 1915. Mr. Carr was master of Latin at Willbraham for two years after graduation in college, and since that time has been teaching in the Holyoke the influenza epidenia.

Mr. Griffith gave his usual Shakespearian recital on Thursday.

Field hockey and horseback riding are
the favorite outdoor recreations. Long
rides, are enjoyed by the students
thereoff the sechanting senery of Westin the recipient receivily, and particular

in the regiment generally, and particularly the musicians under his command, are very grateful for the sacrifice he is making in this patriotic cause.

Tempus fugit. It cannot be denied. Lieut. Herbert said at his residence in West 108th street that the Dewey pa-

not mind marching a bit.
It might be pointed out that Lieut.
Herbert comes of a race of soldlers, and
his grandfather, Samuel Lover, the novelist, was a member of the Irish Vol-unteers. Lieut. Herbert's son, First Lieut Clifford B. Herbert, is in France serving in the Fifty-fifth Coart Artilof its earlier days will return, and Lieut Herbert is giving him his enthusiastic cooperation.
Licut. Herbert will give instruction to men who desire to culist on Monday and Friday nights at the armory of the

comed cagorly by ambitious young mu-WHEATON COLLEGE.

officers of the senior class are: Locothy E. Harvey of Boston. Mass., president; Marian L. Drisko of Fairheld, Mc. vice-president; Elizabeth Wood of Providence, R. I., secretary: Marion R. Bottomley of Chartley, Mass., treasurer, and Marion J. Williams of Houlton, Mc.

ST. MARK'S SCHOOL.

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